

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP INDIAN.

QUEBEC, Monday, May 4, 1857.

The Liverpool and Canadian Steamship Company's steamer Indian arrived at this port to-day at 11 o'clock p. m. She left Liverpool at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 23d ult., and brings four days later advices than those brought by the Africa.

The steamer Arago arrived at Southampton on the 19th ult., and the steamer Europa at Liverpool on the 21st.

The steamer Hermann left Bremen at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 18th ult., and grounded in the river near Wedderwaden, where she remained at last accounts.

The steamer Kangaroo was advertised to sail from Liverpool for New York on the morning of the 23d ult. The steamer Leopold, which was to sail from Antwerp on the 18th ult., would be detained a few days, owing to an accident which left four feet of water into her engine-room. Her cargo and engine, however, were not injured.

The political advices brought by the Indian are not very important.

Cotton closed dull. Flour was quiet. Wheat was steady at an advance of two pence. Corn was dull, but closed at one shilling advance on prices previously reported.

The money market was slightly more stringent. Consols closed at 93 for money, and 93 1/2 for account.

The ship Conquest for Quebec, had been towed back to Liverpool after going ashore on Black Water Bank, on the 18th ult.

The ship Southampton, with Howe & Cushing's circus, arrived at Liverpool on the 19th ult. Four horses only were lost on the passage.

GREAT BRITAIN.

There is no great news of a positive character, but speculations in endless variety were indulged in as to the Ministerial programme for the new Parliament. Among the immediate home measures probable were the following: Reform of the Law and Chancery Courts; continuance of the General Board of Health; the Rights of Married Women; Medical Reform, and revision of the whole system of local taxation.

It had been officially announced that Evelyn Denison would be the Ministerial nominee for Speaker. The London Star classes the new House as follows: Palmerston, 265; Derbyites, 227; Reformers, 110; Liberal Conservatives, 53.

FRANCE.

The French Government has resolved to adopt the English system of transportation of criminals.

The Grand Duke Constantine had arrived at Toulon, and was received with the usual honors.

The accounts from the French manufacturing districts are not satisfactory. Raw wool and colonial produce were rising. Very little business had been done in the corn market, and a considerable decline had taken place in Bordeaux and Toulon. It had been officially ascertained that there is more sufficient wheat in France than in any other country.

The growing crops looked most favorable. The wine market was brisk and firm at Bordeaux.

PORTUGAL.

The London Post asserts that Portugal would send a force to China, is unfounded.

SPAIN.

The Madrid correspondence indicates that the Mexican difficulty presents a fair chance of pacific arrangements.

The Neuchâtel question was not over. The Times correspondent states that a protocol had been drawn up, but that the exact terms were kept a secret. The sense of it, however, is said to be that the representatives of the four Powers declare that they have done their best to effect an arrangement between the Helvetic Confederation and France by settling the question in dispute between them in the best way that they could be done, in their judgment, for their interest. They offer the settlement they have made to the contending parties for their acceptance, and strongly recommend them to do so. If, however, they refuse to accept of the propositions, and such refusal should be followed by measures of a hostile character, the four Powers will do their best to prevent hostilities breaking out between the two nations.

The Conference had assembled at Paris which excited hopes of an amicable arrangement of the question in dispute.

CIRCASSIA.

At the close of the investigation into the *Kangaroo* affair, the Sultan pronounced Mohammed Bey with Farhad and Ismail, guilty, and sentenced all three to banishment.

The *Journal de Constantinople* says that the Russian fort of Sahah had been taken by the Circassians and the garrison put to death.

PERU.

A notice posted at Lloyd's, London, says that the late attack by the revolutionary party in Peru upon the steamer New Granada resulted in the abstraction of only that portion of bullion which had been shipped, and was the work of the Peruvian Government. The bullion destined for England was untouched by Vivanco's adherents.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—Our Cotton market closed dull and weak, the previous quotations being barely maintained. The sales for the three days footed up 10,000 bales, of which 5,000 were for export, and 5,000 for home consumption.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—Provisions were generally steady, with but little variation in prices. Beef closed firm at previous prices. Pork quiet, and Mess 72 at 50. Butter heavy at 65. Tallow steady at 50. Naval Stores—Rosin steady at 49 for common. Turpentine (Spirits) steady at 40.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

BUFFALO, Monday, May 4, 1857.

Navigation is partially opened, and many vessels are leaving here, dropping down the river to Chippewa, whence they pass through the Welland Canal feeder to the Lake. The ice is still packed in the bay and around the entrance of the harbor, but the heavy rain of Saturday must have weakened it considerably, and we are looking for its entire disappearance in a few days.

FRESHET IN THE SCHUYLKILL RIVER.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 4, 1857.

There is a heavy freshet in the Schuylkill River. A canal boat was swept over the dam at Fairmount this afternoon, drowning three boatmen.

NAVIGATION AT THE NORTH.

MONTREAL, Monday, May 4, 1857.

The first boat from Kingston this season descended the Rapids yesterday, arriving here at 7 1/2 p. m.

FOREIGN TRADE OF BOSTON.

Boston, Saturday, May 2, 1857.

The Imports of foreign goods at the port of Boston for the week ending May 1, were as follows:

Dry Goods \$34,401; Groceries \$33,131; Iron and Steel \$1,618; Sugar and Molasses \$17,712; Earthenware \$33,452; Wood \$21,339; Miscellaneous \$28,122; Total \$200,000.

The Imports of the corresponding week in 1856 were: 1,253,206.

Decrease, \$1,053,206.

FROM HAVANA.—The United States Mail steamer Cahawba, J. D. Bullock, Commander, from New Orleans, via Havana, arrived last night, having left the latter place on the 30th ult. In Havana there is but one topic of conversation—Slavery. Everybody is dabbling in railroad, bank and other stocks. Sugars—100,000 boxes on bond—rates as at last advices. Freight poor, with plenty of shipping—no improvement, and none likely for the present. Molasses scarce and high. Exchange improving—New-York, 23 discount; London, 8 premium.

ASSAULT WITH A SLING-SHOT.—Henry Homer, a driver, living at No. 117 Cherry street, was yesterday arrested by Capt. Joyce, on a charge of having committed a felonious assault upon William Bassett, of No. 41 West Fourth street, with a sling-shot, on the 27th ult. The accused in his defense, stated that he was so much intoxicated at the time that he did not know what he was doing. Judge Davison, however, held him to bail in the sum of \$1,000, to answer for the offense.

THE NEWBURY MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

SARAH C. BLOOM ALIVE.

JENKINS SET AT LIBERTY.

Funeral of the Unfortunate Female.

WHO WAS SHE?

The first information which our reporter received on arriving at Fiddick yesterday morning, previous to crossing the ferry to Newbury, was that of Miss Sarah C. Bloom having come to light and being at the Court-House, ready to testify as to her own personality, and to be recognized as the unmistakable Sarah Bloom who was supposed to have been murdered; and the release from custody of Mr. William Jenkins, the man who was retained as an important witness, and who was strongly suspected as having been engaged in or knowing of the murder of the supposed Sarah Bloom.

In consequence of this, the interest which the people in and around Newbury had taken in the investigation before the Coroner and Jury, although unabated, has taken another turn, and much more caution is now manifested in the exchange of opinions in reference to the whole matter. According to information furnished to our reporter from a gentleman who has watched the progress of the inquiry. On Sunday morning at 8 1/2 o'clock a large concourse of people assembled around the Court-House to witness the funeral obsequies of the murdered woman; at 9 o'clock, the appointed time for burial, the services commenced, conducted by the Rev. David Buck, pastor of the Second Methodist Episcopal church in Newbury. He read as the lesson for the occasion the 4th chapter of Genesis, containing the account of the death of Abel, to which he added some comments by way of application to the cause of the service in which he was at the time engaged.

After prayer, he read as his text the following passage: "The way of the transgressor is hard."

He then observed that "the heart" which "was deceitful above all things and desperately wicked," was the seat of love or hatred, the spring of all that is lovely, and good, and merciful, and forbearing, and long-suffering; or it was dastardly, cruel, cold, unfeeling, and wicked. Transgressors had hearts the same as all mankind, and often tried to shelter themselves from their crimes and iniquities by a false comfort in which they indulged, from the fact that their guilt was not discovered by others, but in few cases did this ever prove to be successful; for, conscience, that monitor of the heart which is a standing testimony against its impurities, ever rebukes the perpetrator of wickedness, and he who in the presence of God, feels himself of all men the most abused, guilty and miserable of human mortals. Sin, in its incipient stages, always deceives its victim for awhile, by luring him into false confidence with his own soul, but well-developed, and brought to view in the general character and habits of his life, it is the unmistakable sign of a heart that, although seared, is nevertheless afflicted with a consciousness of guilt. It may bind for a long time, but it will unfold its own testimony, and condemn its victim. The perpetrator of the murderous crime by which this poor woman, who was about to be committed to her resting-place, might be a person who had moved in the most respectable circle of society, either near or at a distance, and might even now be a participant in the comforts of social life; he might even now be respected as such, but the unerring plans of a mysterious Providence, although hidden in the bosom of its deity, will be made manifest to the community, clearing away all doubt, and exonerating the peaceful population of the unholy stigma which such a transaction was calculated to impose upon it. The feeble shriek of the unfortunate victim of this hideous murder may not have pierced any ear save that of the dastardly assassin—it may have been too low to reach the sympathizing helper which might have intervened to save life, but the body itself is a testimony so strong as to awaken vivid investigation, it was to be hoped sufficiently direct to dispose of all the circumstances, and to bring the murderer to justice. There was strong evidence that a dreadful struggle had ensued, and no doubt some alarm was given, checked only by the process of strangulation to which the perpetrator had taken recourse to escape detection. The death of the victim, and being very young, and the feeble opposition of one of the weaker sex, but the spirit of determined inquiry, and the popular will, with the fact staring them full in the face, could not and would not let the crime pass without the due performance of duty and the Christian duty in every case, for a full revelation of the circumstances new to all appearance, so mysterious, after warning the audience who had congregated to witness the ceremony, the reverend gentleman concluded by quoting the language of Pope:

"Vixit a monster of such frightful mien,
As to be hated, needed no toying;
Yet, twice two denials with his face,
Yet once too often, in his smile,
We first saw him, then pity, then embrace."

The Rev. Dr. Forsyth, pastor of the Reformed Associate Presbyterian Church, then offered a prayer solemnly appropriate to the occasion, and the procession moved on toward the Episcopal burying-ground, where the body was deposited in a vault to await further identification.

The coffin bore no inscription, and no friend or relative followed the body. The vast crowd moved on with the procession, but no further manifestations of excitement marred the peace of the Sabbath, except the speculations which were being detailed at every fireside in Newbury, and around for many miles, until about 5 1/2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the announcement was made in every circle that

SARAH C. BLOOM WAS ALIVE AND IN THE COURT-HOUSE!

No sooner had this information been received than crowds began to repair to the Court House for the purpose of seeing the woman who it was supposed had been committed to the tomb in the earlier part of the day. The Court House, however, was sufficiently guarded, and no person was permitted to enter, so that all the anxious inquirers were compelled to wait till Monday morning, at which time Miss Bloom would appear before the Coroner and Jury to testify who she was.

Sarah C. Bloom, for that is the name she gave to the Jury, was brought to the city on Sunday afternoon about 5 1/2 o'clock, by some friends, with whom she was residing, who having heard that she was supposed to be the murdered woman, lost no time in bringing her to light, that any party already implicated, might be relieved from their painful position, and set at perfect liberty. Immediately upon her arrival several lawyers were called together in the Court House to consult with the Coroner as to what steps should be taken in regard to the witness now held. The result of their deliberations was the release of Mr. William Jenkins, whom the Coroner had retained as an important witness.

REASSEMBLING OF THE JURY.

Yesterday morning, long before the time to resume the inquiry, the court room was crowded in every available corner by men from all parts of the country, as well as from the Village of Newbury. It seemed as if the male portion of the population had concentrated themselves, certainly they had ample possession of the Court house. It would be impossible to count or describe the new theories which were advanced on this occasion. At 9 o'clock, the hour to which the inquest was adjourned on Saturday, the Coroner took his seat, and ordered the officer to bring Miss Bloom before him.

In a few minutes the anxiously-looked-for witness made her appearance in the court-room, and approached the witness-stand with apparent dignity. She had on a black palmetto dress; on her finger was a coralline ring; round her neck a string of large black beads. She is about five feet high, and is possessed of a fine expression of countenance, and speaks delicately. Mr. S. W. Fullerton conducted the examination and elicited the following

TESTIMONY FROM MISS SARAH C. BLOOM.

I am the sister of Jane Bloom; Jane lives at Shawangunk; she lives with Mr. John Covey, at Shawangunk, where I live Tuesday, my name is Sarah C. Bloom. I came to Newbury on Tuesday morning, and I called at the store, I should think, about 5 o'clock; I can recollect; I went to ask him because I missed my chance to go home with some person else; he first insisted about

taking me; he finally consented to do so; I started from Newbury a little after 9 o'clock in the evening. I went by the south plankroad, we went through Malden; we got lost on the road, the place where we got lost was where we ought to have turned down by Hotchkiss; we went down by the mill at Malden, instead of going the right road; we went down to the mill, and then turned back; Mr. Jenkins left me at the Basin; he told me by Bryn's house, I intended going to Mr. Morris Masten's house; he left me about two rods from the house; I went to Mr. Masten's house and stayed about three-quarters of an hour, but could not get in; I then left and went to Widow Dougherty's; Widow Dougherty lives about five miles from the Basin; I first heard that the body found was supposed to be mine yesterday (Sunday) morning; I was informed by Byron Donnelly, on Tuesday night I got into the wagon in High street; I was not at any time previously that night in company with Jenkins in Third street; I was at Mrs. Tice's on Tuesday.

TESTIMONY OF JAMES M. MITCHELL.

I know Sarah C. Bloom; I recognize this person who has just left the stand as Sarah C. Bloom; I have known her almost from a child—at least for several years.

The aspect of the case now assumes a very different import; the tone of speculation is altogether changed, and the strong prejudice which existed in the minds of the citizens of Newbury on Saturday in reference to Jenkins has of course been completely dispelled, and the mystery is now inexplicable, except by theories as wild as the high prospective castles which children used to build in the air. One thing is certain, the woman whose body has not yet been identified is not known anywhere around Newbury for some miles. When our reporter left yesterday afternoon the Coroner and Sheriff were just starting upon an exploring journey. Not the least singular feature in this case is the curious fact that, in a great many respects, there is a remarkable coincidence in the marks upon the person of Miss Bloom and those upon the body of the murdered woman. The similarity will be seen by comparing the description of both.

THE MARKS UPON THE BODY OF MISS SARAH C. BLOOM.

A scar on the middle of the forehead, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left eyebrow, the same length, but curved; a scar on the right eyebrow, the same length, but curved; a scar on the left cheek, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right cheek, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left arm, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right arm, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left leg, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right leg, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left foot, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right foot, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left hand, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right hand, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left wrist, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right wrist, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left elbow, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right elbow, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left knee, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right knee, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left ankle, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right ankle, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left heel, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right heel, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left toe, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right toe, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left nail, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right nail, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left finger, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right finger, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left thumb, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right thumb, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left little finger, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right little finger, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left ring finger, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the right ring finger, about an inch long, crosswise; a scar on the left middle finger, about an inch long, crosswise; 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